

# THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

## Corruption Cause Death French Democracy

### "McEwen Heads Committee Establish Contact With Varsity Men in Active Forces." Council

Votes Money to Carry on Work—Packages to be Sent to Troops—To Include Gateways

#### TO SELECT COMMITTEE

A resolution inaugurating a soundly-financed War Contact Fund was passed by Students' Council meeting on Thursday evening in Athabaska Lounge. The resolution read: "In view of the reduced draw on 'A' Card finances on this campus, be it resolved that a portion of the surplus accruing therefrom be donated to the establishment and maintenance of a war contact fund."

Dr. Arch. McEwen, former president of the Students Council, and newly appointed chairman of the War Contact Committee, addressed the meeting. He explained that the purpose of the Committee is to give ex-students in active service such things as Gateways, cakes, cigarettes, and other comforts. These will be gifts from the student body now attending University. He stated that there are nearly 300 students now in active service, and to carry on the work a grant of approximately three dollars a man would be necessary.

### Walter Holowach Music Director Operetta Mikado

Mass Organization Meet Wednesday

#### OUTSTANDING TALENT

Plans for this year's activities of the Philharmonic Society received the go-ahead signal this week with the announcement of the appointment of Walter Holowach, distinguished Edmonton musician, as musical director. Mr. Holowach replaces Altha Paul Andrew, who has gone to the United States to pursue further studies in musical direction.

The new director is an accomplished violinist, having spent many years in Europe as a pupil of famous teachers. Since his return to Edmonton he has conducted many concerts, and is a popular favorite of musical concert goers.

A mass organization meeting of the society will be held October 16 in amphitheatre 158 of the Medical Building. All students who wish to try-out for singing roles and the chorus and those who play musical instruments are especially asked to turn out.

This season's presentation will be the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado." Always a favorite, it provides ample scope for the various talents on the campus.

Assisting Mr. Holowach will be Thomas Dalkin as stage director and Alex Kavan as chorus director. Both these men have long been associated with Philharmonic presentations.

For further information students may get in touch with any of the executive: Don McCormick, president; Betty Towerton, vice-president; Jack Leask, secretary; Harry MacKay, business manager.

### Students Tryout For Radio Plays, Musical Programs

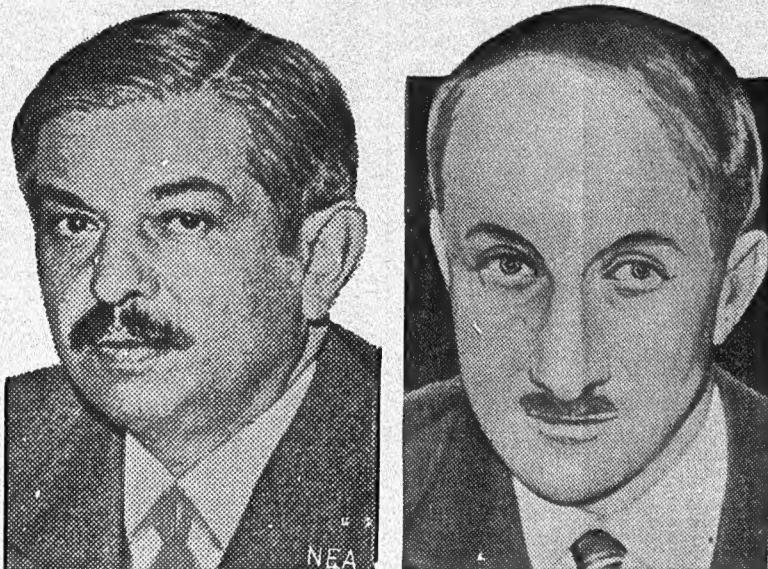
In response to a call for student radio talent, some 25 students turned up at the studios of CKUA yesterday afternoon for the organization of student radio programs. Welcomed by Dick Macdonald, CKUA program director, and Fred Pritchard, director of the Provincial News Department of the Students' Union, the newcomers showed a keen interest in the future of student variety hours. Following a brief outline of past activities and future plans, voice tests were given all those desirous of attempting radio work this winter and, according to the control-room critics, on the average the voices heard yesterday were superior to last year. Judgment was passed on the basis of voice quality, diction and dramatic sense.

Plans for this winter include a continuation of the radio plays, musical programs and variety shows of last year. Students desiring voice tests should see Dick Macdonald of CKUA or Fred Pritchard within the next two weeks. You still have a chance to become a great radio star, so drop around to CKUA.

#### NOTICE

Applications will now be taken for the position of Assistant Director of Evergreen and Gold. Applications must be in writing, and in the hands of the Year Book Director by Friday, Oct. 18.

#### LAVAL—BONNET



Pierre Laval (left), the strong man in the weak Petain government, and Georges Bonnet, important member of the French Chamber, who both contributed greatly for the weakness of the French Republic, according to E. J. H. Greene.

### Parade Saturday to be Featured By Colored, Creative Floats

Moves Off From Big Tuck 1:15 p.m.—To Cover Three Mile Route

Second annual parade opening the Varsity rugby season will move off the campus to downtown Edmonton early Saturday afternoon.

The parade will precede the Golden Bears first rugby game of the season against the Edmonton Athletic Club, being staged on the Varsity grid, starting at 3 o'clock. A Pep Rally under direction of Fred Pritchard, featuring the Plaza Deltans orchestra, will commence at 7:15 p.m. Friday night in Convocation Hall. The public address system will be in operation and CKUA will carry the program of festivities over the air.

### Harvey to Decide Student Reasons For Objections

President Denies Statement in Manitoba

#### NO EXPULSION

Students who claim to be "conscientious objectors" to the compulsory military training in this University will have to appear before Chief Justice Harvey, Chairman of the Local Committee appointed by the War Supplies Department, to explain their reasons for refusing to take the training, Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President, said to The Gateway Thursday night.

There is absolutely no truth to the story in The Manitoba student publication at the University of Manitoba, which claimed that "the University of Alberta has been compelled to expel students who refuse to take military training, unless they are physically unfit." The Manitoba states that five students have already "conscientiously objected" to the training measure.

"The University authorities have no power to act," Dr. Kerr stated. "The decision as to whether the student objecting will have to take the training or not rests entirely with the War Committee."

### Debate Feature Speaking Club

The last public speaking meeting turned out to be a display of powers of oratory and oratory. Mingled with the timekeeper's whistle were heard the remarks of one person to another as they argued as to whether a candidate for a political office should have special training for that office. The affirmative was led by Mr. Gene La Brie, and at the end he was left with a few supporters. The negative, led by Mr. Jack de Hart, ended up with a majority that could not be doubted. According to the president and a few of the senior members, the speakers this year are a fine group, and should do well in the field of public speaking. Anyone interested in the club is asked to turn out to the meetings. Watch the notice boards for time and date.

#### NOTICE TO WAUNETAS

Freshettes, you may get your ticket to the big Wauneta powwow, in the Arts basement on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 12 to 2 p.m., and from 4 to 6 p.m. Upperclass women, your tickets go on sale on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. till tickets last. Tickets for the dance and spring banquet are \$2.50, and \$2.00 for the dance only.

#### FLASH!

The Students' Council is awarding a prize to the best float entered in the Parade Saturday afternoon. Amount of the prize has not been made public, but whatever the sum it will be worth the trouble taken by the various faculties in decorating their entries.

### Wilson, Former Union President Heads Regiment

Varsity Graduate Replaces Stillman as O.C. Edmonton Overseas Regiment

#### LIEUT.-COLONEL

Among major military promotions recently announced are the names of two prominent former students at the University. They are Lieut.-Col. E. B. Wilson, K.C., and Major W. S. Ziegler. Both these men during their stay at Varsity were very active in student affairs.

Well-known Edmonton barrister, Major E. B. Wilson, who has been second in command of the First Battalion Edmonton Regiment, C.A.S.F. (49th) since it left for overseas, has been appointed officer commanding, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Lieut.-Col. Wilson was the only officer of the Edmonton Regiment to be selected some years ago for the senior staff college course. Prior to this, he had taken a militia staff course. After he had risen to the rank of major in Edmonton Regiment, he was seconded to the Third Infantry Brigade, M.D. 13, as brigade major.

On the outbreak of war he resumed his command of the Edmonton Regiment, and went overseas.

Lieut.-Col. Wilson entered the law course at the University in 1921. He received his B.A. degree in 1925 and his LL.B. in 1927. Always active in student affairs, he rose to the post of President of the Students' Union in 1927. In addition he was adjutant of the C.O.T.C. from 1925 to his graduation.

Major W. S. Ziegler was registered in third year of Applied Science in 1933-39. Enlisting at the outbreak of war, he was appointed to the rank of captain in the 8th Field Regiment, R.C.A., and went overseas in that capacity. He has recently returned to Canada after being appointed brigade major in artillery in the Third Division.

Major Ziegler was a prominent member of the C.O.T.C. while at University.

### S.C.M. Camp Over Holiday

Last opportunity for a week-end in camp this season will be the S.C.M. camp to be held at Fallis on Lake Wabamun over the long Thanksgiving week-end.

A feature of the camp will be a discussion on "What Makes College Life," under the leadership of Geo. Tuttle, Gerry Hutchinson, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Dr. A. D. Miller and Prof. Andrew Stewart.

All those attending the camp will leave on a specially chartered bus from the Arts Building, Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m., and will return Monday, Oct. 14.

A program of singing, folk-dancing, games, boating and several other interesting features has also been arranged under the direction of competent leaders.

Every student on the campus is welcome to attend and take part in the discussions and the fun. Cost of the entire week-end, including transportation, is \$2.50 and a registration fee of 25c; and registration can be completed at the S.C.M. office, Room 152 Arts.

### Newton Elected By Agro Society

Dean Newton, of the Faculty of Agriculture, was elected to the Honorary Presidency of the Ag Club at a club supper, the first of the season, held in the basement of Big Tuck recently. Dean Newton is now serving his first year as dean of the faculty.

A life membership in the club was conferred upon Dr. Carlyle.

President Bob Christenson, in a speech to the club, paid tribute to the late Prof. Harcourt, who formerly served on the Agricultural Department of the University. A further highlight of the evening was the introduction of the freshmen present by the senior men.

### Lack of Strong Leadership Leaves French Nation Weak And Humiliated Says Greene

Laval, Bonnet, Deat, Marquet Head Fifth Column

#### CABINET WEAK POINT

Gamelin Prepared at Munich

"A strong leader with the gift of imagination would have saved France from her downfall at the time of the German invasion," stated E. J. H. Greene in an address before a large gathering of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday evening. "Her defeat was moral rather than military. The French people are humiliated and ashamed by their poor leadership, and hope that out of the period of suffering that they undoubtedly will undergo, there will arise new leaders, firm and true men. France may bow her head in shame, but she cannot die."

In his address Mr. Greene gave a review of the political institutions of France, how they have failed in latter years, and what considerations must be made to form an opinion.

The Third Republic dates from the National Assembly of 1875. It came about as though by accident, and has lived up to that famous French proverb, "In France temporary arrangements are the most permanent."

The President, he explained, is elected by a plurality of votes of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. In latter years his powers have not been great, though by the right of choice of the Premier he has wide scope.

France's upper house, the Senate, is a conservative body elected by indirect suffrage. Members are not allowed any initiative in financial matters. The Chamber of Deputies is elected by universal male suffrage. Vital issues become secondary as local politicians contest for the single member constituencies.

The Cabinet is an unwieldy conglomeration of representatives from several parties in the house. Its chief weakness is that it is far too large, and that many ministers work at cross-purposes to further their own ends. Many crises have been brought on by the undermining of a scheming politician. Most recent evidence of this, said the speaker, was the resignation of Daladier and the rise to power of Paul Reynaud. George Bonnet, also, conducted his own foreign policy in 1938 without consulting important members of the cabinet, and built up a fortune out of resulting stock market fluctuations.

"Bureaucracy really governs the country," stated Mr. Greene, "and the red tape is terrifying. No civil servant has any conception of time, nor in fact has any Frenchman, in the sense that time means money. Any attempt by the Germans to reorganize the civil service will throw the country into greater confusion than the invasion."

Dealing with the political set-up of the government, the speaker gave a detailed account of the parties and their strength. They range from the Reactionary Royalists on the right to the Socialists and Communists on the left. The Socialists and Radical Socialists, backed by the civil service, small tradesmen and peasantry, have been in control for the past thirty years. Their platform has been anti-clerical, advocating educational reform, but very weak in foreign policy. Behind the scenes is a vast financial oligarchy, headed by the privately owned Bank of France, and popularly dubbed the "Wall of Money," which, though not represented, has its wishes obeyed.

Mr. Greene dealt with the fast moving and thoroughly bewildering changes in French leadership since 1932. Financial difficulties, coupled with Blum's opposition, forced Daladier out of office. Prominent Socialists were alienated by Blum's stand and caused further discord. Chaunteps followed, but had to resign because of the Stavisky scandal which brought to light widespread bribery of high government officials. Heavy rioting marked this phase of the game of ministerial musical chairs.

The stay in office of Pierre Laval, in the opinion of the speaker, was one of the most disastrous for France. A defecist in the last war, Laval carried out a policy of complete appeasement. He sabotaged Franco-Russ agreements, and gave Italy a free hand in Abyssinia. At home he supported the fascist Col. de la Roque's Croix de Feu party with secret government funds. Both Petain and Weygand gave this movement prestige.

A resounding victory for the Socialists in the elections of 1934 resulted in a wave of labor legislation by the Popular Front Government of Leon Blum. Prices rose rapidly, production went down, and class war became a reality. The French public advocated intervention in Spain. Blum refused and had to resign.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Nominations For Class Elections Called Friday 18

Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes

#### ELECTION OCT. 22

Now that the Varsity season is in full swing and that social functions are in the offing, student classes are getting organized. First step in this direction is a notice of class elections issued by Cec Robson, secretary of the Students' Union. Nominations will be received in the Students Union office on Friday, Oct. 18, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon for the following positions on the executive of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes: President, Vice-President, Secretary-treasurer, and four Executive members.

Each nomination shall be signed by the nominee and nine other members of that class.

Section 2 of the Class Act reads as follows:

(a) For the purpose of this Act an Undergraduate shall mean any part time or full time student registered at the University proceeding to an undergraduate degree.

(b) (1) A Senior shall mean a graduating or non-graduating senior. (a) "Graduating Senior" shall mean—

(1) An undergraduate student who is registered in the graduating year. (b) "Non-graduating Senior" shall mean—

(1) An undergraduate (not included in (a)) who has obtained one or more degrees from the University of Alberta or an approved institution who is working toward another degree.

(2) An undergraduate who is registered in the fourth or fifth year of a six-year course, or the fourth year of any five-year course.

2. "Junior" shall mean— (1) An undergraduate who is registered in the third year of any four, five or six year course.

(2) An undergraduate who is registered in the second year of any three year course.

3. "Sophomore" shall mean— (1) An undergraduate who is registered in the second of any four, five or six year course.

The elections for the above offices will be held in the Common Room of the Arts Building on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Greased Grunter Chase Saturday

In collaboration with the Department of Animal Husbandry, sports officials on the campus have arranged for a gala race to take place between the halves of the football game on Saturday afternoon. Competition—Mr. Greasy Pig.

Two men from each faculty will start at one end of the field, while friend pig begins his romping from the middle of the field. Aggie "Corny" Christenson will referee the snatch, while "Farmer" Butterfield takes over the duties of head linesman.

A play by play description will be given of the entire proceedings, providing the sound effects man has perfected his super-special larynx action "grunt, oink" hollar.

Aggies are expected to steal off with the wide-brimmed Adams hat, offered by Henry Singer's Bond Haberdashers, due to their previous practical experience.

Incidentally, contestants are needed from each faculty.

# Rally, Parade, Rugby Game; Attend Them All!



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THE controversy over the abolishment of corsages in which the Freshette members of the Wauneita Society saw fit to engage at a meeting this week is farcical. Apparently the matter was only incidental to the plans for organizing the co-eds for war work, but in this case the arguments over the floral adornments is a slight to the intelligence and patriotism of women University students.

While the co-eds of McGill, CO-EDS, STOP Toronto and Saskatchewan are taking active steps to aid Canada's war effort, Alberta co-eds try to decide whether they want their escorts to provide corsages for formal dances, or whether the money should be contributed to a war fund. As if the issue were up to them!

No doubt they will eventually begin some sort of war work. The question remains—when? It is high time that they stopped milking the ram, and got down to more serious matters. The pettifogging engaged in by the Freshettes is certainly no credit to them when such an important subject as war effort is to be decided. This selfish attitude is no doubt unintentional, but is nevertheless lamentable. Even more so at the present time, when overtown newspapers are criticising Canadian universities because "They have not confined it (military training) to male students. Women students should be required to take a course in first aid and those auxiliary services that their sex can and does render so effectively in a nation at war."

We cannot agree with the note of compulsion expressed by the editor, but we are in complete accord with the idea contained in the editorial. It is not only the duty, but the privilege of each co-ed to devote part of her time to any form of service which would help in the war effort.

This and other universities are the objects of enough criticism without the co-eds of Alberta stalling around, thereby creating an atmosphere which will black ball us further in the eyes of the public.

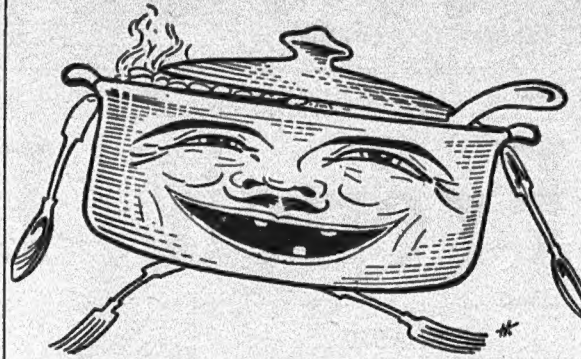
## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Professor E. J. H. Greene is to be complimented on the fine interpretation of the causes of the collapse of Democracy in France, which he outlined to the Philosoph meeting Wednesday. His judgments were sound, his criticisms correct. The rather personal and antagonistic attitude of certain of Mr. Greene's interrogators threatened to make the end of the meeting a spectacular one.

Detective—Your husband is playing with the maid. Wife—Watch every move he makes. Detective — Have a heart! This is the fiftieth checker game I've watched.

"Does your girl smoke?"  
"Not quite."

## CASSEROLE



Barker (in the common room)—They were both deathly white as they lay there beneath the trees. For hours the—

Dr. N. (from behind)—Is this a nice story?  
Barker (thinking quickly)—Yes, sir, they were a couple of snowballs.

Careful Mother—Ralph, if you eat any more cake you'll bust.  
Ralph—Well, pass the cake and get out the way.

An imaginary line is the waist,  
Which seldom stays where it is plaist.

But ambles and skips  
Twixt the shoulders and hips  
According to whimsical taste.

Thumbnail—Joe Stalin: Red herring without Finns.

Toots—Say, Mister, are you the man who gave my brother a rabbit last week?

Man—Yes.

Toots—Well, Ma says to come and take them all back.

Rastus Jones was leaving his money to the University. The minister went to see him.

"Rastus, if you knew what I know you certainly wouldn't consider such a thing. Why, it is a co-educational institution."

"You don't say."

"Yes, why the boys and girls use the same curriculum."

"Oh, no!"

"Yes, and they have to matriculate before they are admitted."

"Not really!"

"And, Rastus, I hate to tell you, but the girls have to show their theses to the professor before they leave."

Rastus left his money to the church.

The street car was crowded. The man sitting in the seat beside a strap-hanger rose. She smiled and murmured, "No, thanks, I'll stand." Again the man rose; but no, the lady was determined she would stand.

For the third time he got up from his seat.

"I assure you I'd rather stand."

With a sob in his voice: "But madam, I don't give a damn what you do, I'm trying to get out."—Sheaf.

Here lies bigamist Jonas Fell,  
He loved not wisely, but two too well.

Definition of a professor: One who talks in someone else's sleep.

Father—Your little brother has just arrived.

Modern Child—Where did he come from?

Father—From a far-away country.

Modern Child—Another damned alien.

He—Do you dance?  
She—Yes, I love to.  
He—Great! That beats dancing.

English joke:  
"Waitah!"  
"Yes, sir?"  
"What's this you just served?"  
"It's bean soup, sir."  
"I don't care what it's been; what is it now?"

Did you ever hear of the butcher who backed into the meat chopper and got a little behind in his orders.

Two law school grads who had just hung out their shingles met on the street.

"How goes it, Joe?" asked the first.

"Well," was the reply, "in the morning nobody comes in, and in the afternoon the rush falls off a bit."

"Did you ever taste moonshine whiskey?"  
"Certainly not. Anyone who can't swallow fast enough to keep from tasting it has no business trying to drink it."

## As it Stands . . .

## ENGLAND BY-THE-SEA

At England's many beaches, from the Tweed to Lulworth Cove, Among the chimneys at Bournemouth and the stately streets of Hove, On the sunny strands of Margate and beneath the Palace Pier We have made our preparations for a guest who'll soon be here.

For we'll give the Hun a holiday, A bumper summer holiday, A most exciting holiday At England-by-the-Sea.

There'll be lots of deep-sea bathing (how we hope they all can swim!), With a paddling pool for Goering if we catch a glimpse of him; There'll be donkey-ride for Goebbels and a restful pleasure-trip For Admiral Raeder's navy in a British battleship.

There'll be shies and shooting-galleries, with prizes to be won, Each bullet-head a bull's eye, every coconut a Hun, And the Grand Illumination will delight each Nazi eye As the Heinkels fall like Catherine-wheels and light the English sky.

There are boarding-houses waiting for the few who care to stay, With barbed-wire mottoes round the door and bayonets in the way; While for those the fun has wearied, who have spent their early zest,

## List of Students to Report Phone Numbers for Directory

A certain number of students, in registering, have left out their telephone numbers, or their Edmonton addresses, or both. To have the Telephone Directory as complete as possible, this information is necessary. Would the students listed below kindly come to the Registrar's office and add the missing information to their registration by Tuesday noon? Since a large number of students in residence at the University, too numerous to publish, have only put down the building, there may be a number of incorrect telephone numbers among these students, unless they, too, bring the desired information to the Registrar's office before Tuesday noon, Oct. 15.

Agnew, Glenn A.  
Amundson, Lester R.  
Anderson, Emil T.  
Anderson, Cecil O.  
Anderson, Clarence E.  
Anderson, James J.  
Anderson, Walter A.  
Andrews, Wilbert C.  
Ayre, W. Burton  
Bain, Ian  
Barchyn, Donald  
Basaraba, Paul J.  
Baydus, Vladimir R.  
Bell, John M.  
Benson, Harold I.  
Beran, Michael A.  
Berezan, David  
Berry, Hugh H.  
Bicknell, John E.  
Blitt, Alex  
Bloom, Louis  
Bomerian, Marcus A.  
Bosworth, Eric  
Bradley, Nelson J.  
Bradshaw, A. Kenneth  
Brennan, Norman L.  
Brookbank, Chester R.  
Bromley, James E.  
Brown, Evelyn D.  
Brown, J. C. Gordon  
Brown, Josephine M.  
Brown, William E.  
Buckwald, Allan K.  
Burwash, Isobel V.  
Cairns, Andrew  
Campbell, Charles S.  
Campbell, Rowland E.  
Cantelon, Hartford A.  
Carmichael, J. F.  
Clarke, John S.  
Clark, Allan B.  
Corbet, Richard C. B.  
Corbet, Villiers S. B.  
Corney, John B.  
Crowder, Edmund  
Cumming, Harold W.  
Daum, Mervin J.  
Davies, Richard L.  
Day, Frederick G.  
De Bow, E.  
Decosse, Foch R.  
Dewdney, Frederic H. B.  
Dixon, Allan A.  
Dixon, Earl C.  
Dobson, H. Lionel  
Douglas, Richard H.  
Drake, George C.  
Dreves, George H.  
Dunaway, Ian W. M.  
Dunlop, Robert D.  
Durkin, Thomas J.  
Dworkin, Joseph  
Ehly, L. J.  
Elefthery, Demetris  
Elliot, Alastair J. K.  
Ellis, John H.  
Embre, David G.  
Fitz, Juliette M.  
Fowler, John R.  
Fraser, Roy R.  
Fulton, Frances L.  
Gamache, Emile F.  
Gamble, Andrew  
Gardam, Clive M.  
Garver, Donald  
Garrison, Theron W.  
Gelfand, Saul B.  
Gibbons, Alfred K.  
Gidzinski, Joseph D.  
Gibson, Gordon  
Griffith, Raymond E.  
Gozen, Jacob  
Goiberg, George G.  
Good, John M.  
Goto, Shosuke  
Gouge, Jesse F.  
Graham, Kathleen S.  
Grant, Norman A.  
Green, Urie F.

Greenwood, Murray C.  
Gylander, Eleanor K.  
Gylander, James R.  
Hamilton, Milton M.  
Hargreaves, James E.  
Hartrott, Walter S.  
Hazelton, Douglas E.  
Hoar, Zella  
Hoskin, John J.  
Hoyte, Wilfred  
Hunt, John  
Johnston, Donald C.  
Johnson, Harry B.  
Johnston, Marguerite E.  
Johnston, W. G. Finlay  
Johnson, Wilfrid R.  
Jones, M. Anne  
Jullius, Paul G.  
Kaplan, Sydney  
Kaye, Connel D.  
Kendrick, W. Murray  
Kidd, Frederick A.  
Killick, Gordon  
Kokotalo, George T.  
Kravitz, Adam J.  
Kullberg, Robert W.  
Kupchenko, Vladimir H.  
Kurysh, William D.  
La Brie, Francis E.  
Lampitt, Arthur L.  
Lane, Rose P. L.  
Laycraft, Norman E.  
Lazaruk, W. George  
Leith, Herman E.  
Leonidas, Effie  
Livingstone, Donald D.  
Lysne, William H.  
McBride, Leigh M.  
McCall, Horace F.  
McDougall, Alan  
Mackay, Andrew E.  
McKernan, Earl W.  
MacKinnon, Hector N.  
McNeill, Clarence C.  
McPhail, Clarence B.  
McPhail, Nora J.  
McPhee, A. James  
Main, William L.  
Minchin, Daniel H.  
Minchin, John A.  
Mines, Sydney  
Miner, Sylvia  
Mitchell, William O.  
Moffat, David J.  
Morrison, Angus E.  
Morrow, Violet  
Moseon, Stanley G.  
Mulligan, John C.  
Mundy, James  
Nahreski, Eddie M.  
Nay, Alex. S.  
Nico, Archibald J.  
O'Meara, Margaret W. H.  
Parry, John O.  
Pearson, Willis C.  
Peta, Gus  
Pon, Hem R.  
Pool, Clarence W.  
Price, George M.  
Prosterman, B. David  
Purdy, Clayton  
Raby, Murray W.  
Reid, James F.  
Repka, William  
Rice, Donald A.  
Robbles, Alex. R.  
Rowe, John S.  
Ryski, Ludwig J.  
Samol, Richard  
Schonning, Egil  
Seale, Marvin E.  
Seidman, Thomas T.  
Shouldice, James R.  
Simpson, Jack L.  
Skaltzky, John F.  
Smith, Carline W.  
Smith, Reginald A.  
Soldan, Helen  
Sparrow, Sidney G. H.  
Stedshin, Orest  
Stelfox, Henry B.  
Stinson, Edgar W.  
Stone, Kenneth M.  
Stranaka, John T.  
Strynadka, Harry J.  
Svalow, Murray G.  
Thomas, Albert D.  
Tomlinson, John  
Trott, Eleanor M.  
Venini, Paul G.  
Voloshin, Peter C.  
Wachowich, Victoria V. A.  
Waite, William T.  
Wallace, Hugh N.  
Weder, Carman H.  
White, Robert T.  
Wickett, William A.  
Wilkins, Carmon H.  
Williams, Faye I.  
Williams, Owen D.  
Willson, Margaret M.  
Windsor, George E.  
Wright, Wallace G.  
Yates, Maxwell

## FLUFFY STUFF

By "DOC"

Three weeks back, and we're all tired already. Never mind, gals, at least we don't have to stand on our tender little feet from four o'clock till six every other night. Speaking of this "army business," someone remarked the other day that "all this training was certainly going to toughen up the men and the girls had better get busy and do something about it." (!!) After much thought, it is still hard to figure out exactly what was meant! By the way, we hope there is no penalty for the army winking at the girls as they go by. We like it.

The freshmen have joined the ranks, we see, and there are no more of those "cute" caps to be seen around the campus. After freshman week and rushing, what's next on your list, kids? Maybe we know. Isn't it the horrible question of who to ask to the Wauneita, and how and where and when to ask him, and if there is any percentage in spending all that money on a man?

Must be the Scotch coming out in all of us—the plaids, I mean. Does any U. of A. co-ed not own a plaid skirt?—your autograph might be valuable. We especially like the ones that lock securely at the side with a brass padlock complete with key. Saddle shoes, too, are to be seen on every other pair of feet. To really "go college" in the good old American fashion, you must never clean them—the older and dirtier, the more beloved. Also seen on a good number of our co-eds is a garment known among the gals as a "Sloppy Joe." This name, though faintly reminiscent of a cafe in Havana, really describes (for the edification of the uninitiated) a woollen garment, loose and baggy, buttoning down the front and hanging anywhere from hips to knees. (This description is slightly exaggerated—the garment is a sweater!)

What else is new? Corduroy shoes, both bright colors and dark, guaranteed to outlast at least two soakings in Edmonton mud; rubber boots for the rain, heads turned at

We have six feet of British earth for their eternal rest.

Oh, we'll give the Hun his holiday, An unexpected holiday, A short but crowded holiday At England-by-the-Sea.

—Punch.

## DAINTY CORSAGES for the Wauneita

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This Club House is operated by the Church of England in this Diocese of Edmonton, for Anglican Students and their friends.

It is situated at the corner opposite road entrance to the Arts Building, and you will see the sign, "St. Aidan's Club House."

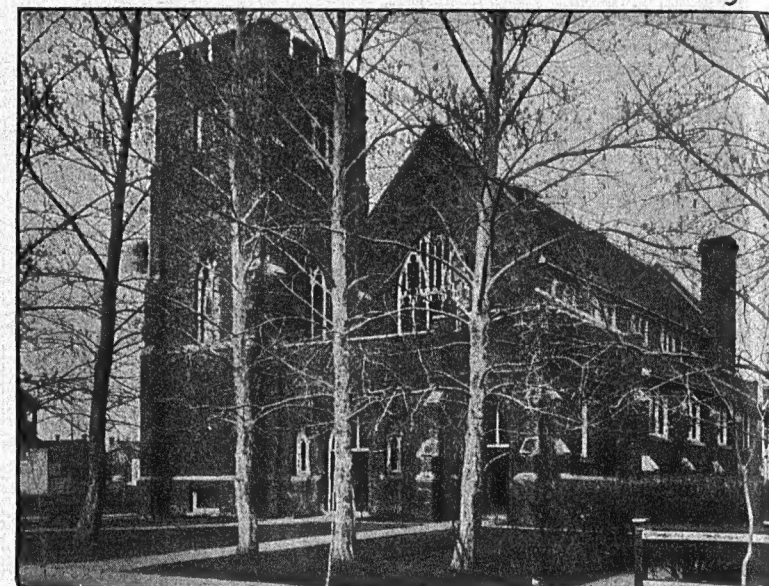
The Club is now entering its fifth year, and has been largely used by students. You will find a room for men, a room for ladies, piano, radio, open fire, a kitchen and welcome for all who care to go there to read, use the piano, telephone, or hold small parties.

There is absolutely no charge to anyone, and the Hostesses, the Misses M. E. and M. E. I. Smith, are there to welcome you every afternoon and every evening. Telephone 31633.

Drop in and see this Home away from Home for Varsity Students.

A. E. Burgett, Bishop

Canon G. G. Reynolds, Rector, Holy Trinity



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## THE NEAREST ANGLICAN CHURCH FOR VARSITY STUDENTS

Canon G. G. Reynolds, B.A., L.Th., Rector

Times of Services—Every Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion; 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8:30 a.m.; 1st Sunday also at 11 a.m.; 4th Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Directions—Catch any car running south from Steen's Corner, the car turns east at Whyte Ave., go 12 blocks and get off at 101st street. The Church, as seen in the "cut" above, is one short block north from where you get off the street car. It lies one mile east of the University.

This is a lovely Church with beautiful Services, and has given a warm welcome to University Students ever since the University was founded.

## SPECIAL NOTE

Students who come to Holy Communion on the 3rd Sunday in any month can get breakfast after the Service in the Church basement, with the A.Y.P.A., at the small cost of 10 cents.



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## Calcutta Through the Eyes of Exclusive Gateway Scribe; Describes Burning Ghosts

By Alan McDougall

There are many good ways of being introduced to Calcutta, but here are two that give you that down-to-earth feeling and a chance to exercise your imagination. Both are based on the necessity of avoiding signs of European influence as much as possible. The first is to make your initial visit in the evening and in a native quarter. Here you may walk down walled, narrow, tortuous streets which have echoed to the tramp of East Indian men and the doughty master mariners whose windjammers were close by. You may gaze at the blank walls, topped with rows of broken glass, and in the short Indian twilight, create delicious pictures of the stories those walls could tell. Verification may be found at some of the museums. Then a careening bus driven by some turbaned Sikh narrowly misses crashing into you, but does manage to wreck the picture.

Or you may try the other method. Meet Calcutta with the dawn, right down on the water front, and try to take in the panorama which stretches along the Hooghly. The soft morning mist is beginning to lift, leaving only unstable wisps to be hurried by the rising sun. Hundreds of lighters cling like rows of leeches to the sides of the freighters. At this early hour the lighters begin to show signs of activity. It is interesting to watch the elderly Moslems, spread out their prayer mats on the small deck and, as one man, send out their prayers to Mecca. From the small makeshift stoves, comes the thick, aromatic smoke of the tropical driftwood. Youngsters are busily pounding up the spices for the morning's curry and are washing the pans and dishes with the water from the Ganges. Now and then someone washes himself thoroughly from the same source; someone may imbibe thereof also, and while all this is going on, just as many more are using the sacred river for the purpose of which we have modern plumbing. They have rather a clever device for this, calculated to give a certain amount of privacy, but not too much embarrassment is caused should the equipment go awry, which it sometimes does. It's all very wonderful, and if you have the time you may be able to work out an Arithmetical Progression as to how long it takes a substance to reach the sea, remembering the power of the tide. For instance, in the morning you might notice a corpse floating past the ship enroute to the deep. You may be somewhat surprised, if a few hours later, the same object floats calmly by the ship going in the opposite direction. You will, however, expect it to return and get back on the right step again, as it does with the turn of the tide. This brings us on to the subject

of the Ghats. The Hooghly, being part of the Ganges, is sacred to the Hindu, so that a visit to one of the nearby Ghats should provide a good cross-section of all Ghats.

We'll start by taking a street car from the centre of the city to one of the suburbs. A courteous but extremely voluble conductor keeps a kindly eye on us until the required stop is reached, when he explains carefully how to find the Ghat.

Moving in the general direction of the river, we come to the street backing the ghat. It would be impossible to miss it. Even on an ordinary week-day such as this, the street is jammed with hundreds of faithful Hindus of every size and shade. The saris and bells of the women, in correct colors, whip the scene into one resembling that of a stream of confetti before the wind. They are there on foot, in rickshaws and in carriages.

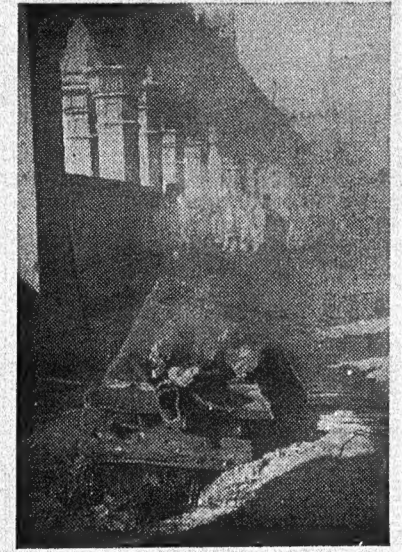
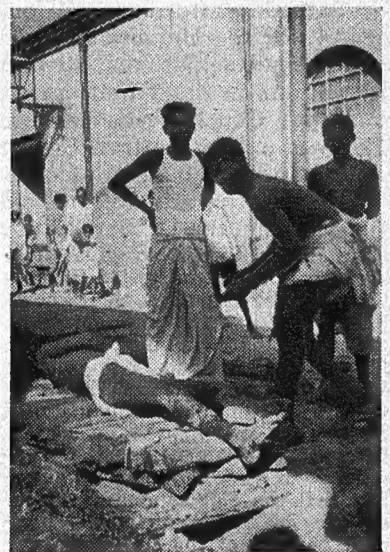
Over the heads of the crowd we can see the stone and plaster fronts of the ghat. Pushing through this

whom charity, especially in this case, is a definite law.

And so we enter the burning ghat. We cannot help feeling the sacredness of the spot despite the raucous yells and shouts everywhere. To us, this is a death house, but to the others it is a return to the Holy Ganges.

Imagine a large, walled courtyard, some two hundred feet in length and about one hundred feet wide, leading through gates to the steps. This courtyard is divided lengthways by another high wall, and in each of these corridors are a number of shallow trenches dug in the earth. In some of these we may see funeral pyres at different stages of burning. Moving down the corridor, we take up a position just behind the last depression where, we are told, a ceremony is about to take place. The body destined for this spot lies against the wall with a cotton sheet wound about it.

Looking around, in the meantime, we notice several interesting items.



Here are exclusive shots taken by our travelling reporter on his journey to India. While the article describes the cremation ceremony in detail, by the photos (left) we see the body about to be covered, while (right) the operation is complete, the feet and head being left exposed.

brilliant human sea, we emerge at last on the other side, and looking past an arch we see the bathing ghat, where people are distributed along the steps leading to the river. Keeping on the road and moving forward, we arrive at the entrance to the burning ghat. This entrance is in the form of an archway cutting through the narrow building. Beside the wall are piles of faggots for the pyres. The maimed and misshapen beggars, both deserved and professional, have a field day at the expense of the devout Hindu, to

In the corner to our right a family mourns the old father. He is stretched out on a bamboo cot, while wife, children and grandchildren sit faithfully around. It is a most pitiful scene. The old wife continually croons a plaintive song; at times rising from the low monotonous tones to those high sliding notes peculiar to the East. The rest join in at these outbursts, and their sobs mingle with the dirge. The little naked grandchild is motionless in his mother's arms, only his large, dark eyes move over this strange drama. Presently a photographer comes in and arranges the family for a picture. He sets up the camera on a tripod, snap the group, and soon they will have a permanent record of this last union.

As if in contrast to this, another character steps into the limelight. It is an old, thin man dressed in a dirty loin cloth. He dances fantastically about, moving from one smouldering pile to another, bends down to pick up a burning ember and places it in a small, cup-like hat which he manages to balance on his head. Brandishing a branch in one hand and chanting some varied theme, he enters our corridor. We must strengthen our knees as he brushes past us, but unfortunately his dance carries him to the other end of the yard.

They are now ready for the pyre immediately before us. The hole is cleaned of its last burden of ashes, and a layer of faggots placed along the space. The body, that of a lad of about sixteen years, is brought over and uncovered. He is placed carefully upon this, and a man, apparently a relative, moves through a short ceremony as another man recites some sort of prayer. The relative places a piece of red colored material upon the lips and on the forehead. He then sprinkles holy water over the body. The remainder of the faggots are piled neatly over, rising the body except for the top of the head and the feet. Rolls of straw are tucked under the bottom layer of faggots. The same relative then takes a burning roll of straw and moves around, just touching the edge of the pyre. The hair hisses as the torch touches it. Finally the straw below is fired, and it is not long before the dry wood is blazing briskly. The usual odors gradually fill the air, and as the pyre burns lower, the attendant pushes the embers in to the flames. At intervals, holy water is sprinkled over the fire. When the pile has been reduced to a sufficient degree, the ashes and particles of the body left are gathered up and carried down the steps to be given to the Ganges. The burning ghat moves on through its twenty-four hour cycle.

### PEACE

Peace on earth, good will to men, I've heard it sung over again. A message that God gave to man, 'Tis strange how quickly His people can Forget these beautiful words, and then Begin to shout them only when The need for peace is great again. Would God that we could only see That peace comes not alone from Thee; Would that we could but realize, Above the tumult and the cries, That we and only we can do Those things so simple and so few To create a peaceful world anew.

SECORD JACKSON.

## CKUA

University of Alberta, 580 Kilocycles Mountain Standard Time

Program for Week of October 12th-19th

**Monday, October 13—**  
12:15—Music and Program resume.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.  
1:00—The Band Entertains.  
5:30—Musically Speaking, CBC.  
5:55—Commentary on the News, CBC.  
6:00—With the Troops in England, CBC.  
6:30—Symphony Hour.

**Tuesday, October 14—**  
12:15—Music and Program resume.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.  
1:00—Organ Melodies.  
1:15—Gateway News, CKUA-CJCL.  
1:30—The Book Chat, CKUA-CJCL.  
1:45—Music.  
2:00—School Broadcast, Social Studies, CFCN-CKUA.  
2:15—Masters of the Piano.  
2:45—Siberia Today, CBC.  
5:30—Musical Rendezvous.  
5:55—Commentary on the News, CBC.  
6:00—Music.  
6:15—Highlights of Stage and Screen.  
6:30—Symphony Hour.

**Wednesday, October 15—**  
12:15—Music and program resume.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.  
1:00—Waltzes New and Old.  
1:15—Swine, S. W. Sheppard, CKUA-CJCL.  
1:30—Eight Opera Selections.  
2:00—Presenting, CBC.  
2:15—School Broadcast: Singing for Elementary School, CJO-CFCN-CKUA.  
2:45—Shop to Save, CBC.  
5:30—Serenade for Strings, CBC.  
5:55—News Commentary, CBC.  
6:00—Music.  
6:15—Song Recital, Ian Docherty.  
6:30—Symphony Hour.  
7:30—Challenge to Youth, CBC.

**Thursday, October 16—**  
12:15—Music and program resume.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.  
1:00—Instrumental.  
1:15—Junior Farm Forum, CKUA-CJCL.  
1:30—Home and You, CKUA-CJCL.  
1:45—Music.  
2:00—School Broadcast: Dramatics, CFCN-CKUA.  
2:15—Violin Virtuosi.  
2:45—Your War Work, CBC.  
5:30—They Shall Not Pass, CBC.  
5:55—Commentary on the News, CBC.  
6:00—Fills and Frivolity.  
6:30—Symphony Hour.  
7:30—Interlude, Elizabeth Reynolds Jones.  
7:45—"Let's Be Scientific," Dr. E. H.

**Friday, October 17—**  
12:15—Music and program resume.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast, CBC.  
1:00—Familiar Tunes.  
1:15—Same Questions to Consider in the Storage of Wheat, A. G. McCalla, CKUA-CJCL.  
1:30—Litterer's Scrapbook, CKUA-CJCL.  
1:45—Music.  
2:00—School Broadcast: Music Appreciation, CFCN-CKUA.  
2:30—Music.  
2:45—Elizabeth for England, CBC.  
5:30—Chamber Music, CBC.  
5:55—Commentary on the News, CBC.  
6:00—Music.  
6:15—Musical Mariner, Arnold Murray.  
6:30—Symphony Hour.

## NOTES from other U's

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—The Japanese Empire and the Rome-Berlin Axis might have won the opening debate at the Parliamentary Forum today, but a Chinese student, Joshua Long, with a direct and forceful condemnation of the Japanese foreign policies quite convinced the U.B.C. students that the proposed embargo against Japan would be beneficial to Canada.

After listening with some interest to charges that Canada should attempt a policy of appeasement with Japan and attempt to wear her from the Axis powers, Joshua leapt from his seat and said "Boloney." Bowing low towards the ground in ironic imitation of a Japanese diplomat, he declared that "Japanese do one thing and then say 'So sorry, so sorry'." They bomb the Empress," Joshua said, "and they say 'one big mistake'."

Students supported him wholly, and questioned the advantages of shipping war materials to a nation which was practically at war with the British Empire.

The University of Toronto is to be the intellectual home for the coming year of nineteen of a group of twenty-four Chinese students who will attend British universities on scholarships provided by the British contribution to the Boxer Indemnity Fund. The remaining five students of the group will attend McGill University.

Among the sciences they are studying are mechanical engineering, medicine, applied mathematics, biochemistry, physicochemistry, geophysics and metallurgy. The remainder are studying law, politics, education, mathematics and geography.

A former president of the University of Idaho, Dr. E. H. Lindley, whose name is but a memory to most of those on the campus today, died August 21 on the Japanese liner Asama Maru as he was en route from Shanghai to San Francisco, Calif.

(The Asama Maru was the ship upon which Morris Shumatcher arrived back in Canada.)

### FOILED

Said germ number one to germ number two,  
"What'll we give her, measles or 'flu?"  
Said germ number two to germ number one,  
"Let's give her pneumonia, just for fun."

So the two little devils then set to work,  
They hauled up her fever an awful jerk;  
And just as she was about to die  
The two little pests began to cry.

Number one blamed two, and two blamed one,  
They began to fight, and not for fun.  
And strange to say, neither germ won,  
The decision went to Anti Toxin.

## Kitty Korner

By SECORD JACKSON

Those of you who read The Gateway last year, and who read Naomi Lang's column, "No Man's Land," will realize as each Friday edition of The Gateway appears, just how much she is missed on the staff. However, we will do our best to fill her place, and hope you will be lenient with us.

This was not meant to cover up the many blunders we expect to make, but rather as a tribute to Naomi. How we miss her ever-present "my dears!" See you next year, Naomi.

We thing the Freshie's Lament should go something like this:  
"They told me there was no hazing here, no beds to make, no shoes to shine,  
No chasing peanuts with your nose, and I thought that was fine.  
But they never told us, none of them, that we would meet with this . . .  
These hats! Good gosh, I'd rather learn . . . how to Dog Patch Kiss!"

Looks as if we squaws will have to hurry if we want to catch ourselves a brave for the Wauneita.

And take a tip now, Freshettes. This is your dance, so don't pass up the chance in your first year, 'cause you may never get it again. I stood in line for two hours last year and skipped two lectures, and there were fifty people behind me, but I got the last ticket. That's the way they treat the Juniors and Seniors.

Which probably explains why we like this idea of Sadie Hawkins. If we can't take every one of our crushes to the Wauneita, then we will wait for Sadie to come back to the campus, and I am sure she doesn't forget us this year, as she nearly passed us up last fall.

When I sit in the lecture room and look blankly at my book,

And the Professor pretends that he thinks I am paying rapt attention, And all the time I am not—it's just pretention;

But he asks me anyhow if I know How the ancient Greeks used to show

A different aspect from anyone else in the world in their most stupendous architecture

And I look silly, and I stutter, and blush, and wish I had never come to the silly lecture.

Anyway, when all this happens to me, as it must happen to everyone,

I often wonder why my mother made me come back to school after all these years, and if maybe she did it just for fun?

Mmmm, we know just exactly how you feel.

Whether or not the Woman's Column is just the place to drum up business for the campus clubs, is a question. Just the same, these clubs are worth a review.

If you are one of those gals who just can't seem to keep your feet on the ground, if you stumble every time you try to go upstairs, if you never seem to know just what to do with your hands, then may we refer you to the Fencing Club. If there is one sport that will give you an ethereal, eternal grace, it is fencing!

If you have always wondered why God always gave you such hefty biceps, and how on earth they could ever be of any use to you, then we suggest you join the Archery Club. Anyone who can stretch those bows to arm's length is assured of becoming a good archer . . . sooner or later.

Some people hold that swimming produces large and ugly muscles, but we have had authoritative advice that swimming is both a slimming and a strengthening sport. Why not try it? The club meets once a week at the Y.W., and the fees are but a dollar. Which is very reasonable when one considers that a single ordinary swim for an adult is a quarter.

As for basketball, we have not as yet seen any definite notices to the

## The Morning After . . . !

DEDICATED TO C.R.G.

When I have a headache the morning after the night before,  
And my eyes look like they had smashed into a door,  
And my tongue has a dark purple taste,  
And my feet feel funny, and I am not in any haste

To get anywhere very quickly;  
And my stomach feels definitely sickly,  
And everybody seems to look at me as if I were a monkey in a zoo,  
And I feel rotten in general and hellish in particular too.

When I notice all these symptoms I often wonder if I had not such a bad boy the night before

I might be able to enjoy said day a little more;

Because if I had not been quite so bad,

Then you see I would have had A little better recollection of what fun I did have on that great night.

And yet if I had not been so bad, probably I might Not have had any fun at all To remember the next day . . . oh, golly

S.J.

## March of Fashion

It takes hardly any dollars, and just a penny's worth of sense to own a Walk-Rite change-about. It's a sassy little two-piecer of pin-striped Alpine Cloth with leather buttons and belt, the latter looped man-like around the skirt band. You can switch the top and skirt about with other wardrobe bits to your heart's content. \$5.95 nabs it.

YOU'LL need an exciting new dress that will see you smartly through spur of the moment celebrations, and you need go no further than the youthful version of all that's fashionable in day frocks that Walk-Rite displays from \$5.95.

The 12-Pay plan operating at Walk-Rite will see you through any undue financial straightens when it comes to buying any of their smart things.

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## Theatre Directory

EMPRESS, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 14, 15, 16—Ann Dvorak in "Girls of the Road," and Sydney Toler in "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum."

STRAND, Fri., Sat., Mon., Oct. 11, 12, 14—Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune."

PRINCESS, Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 12, 14, 15—Ray Milland and Loretta Young in "The Doctor Takes a Wife," and Bob Burns in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

RIALTO, starting Thursday for one week—Robert Cumming and Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade."

VARSONA, Fri. and Sat.—Double bill, "Hollywood Calvacade" and Jane Withers in "High School."



# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Record Crowd Expected at Game Tomorrow

### Students' Council Appeals to National University Meet Repeal Decision on Sport

Delay in Proceedings Makes Intercollegiate Football Impossible

Appeal for modification of the ruling abolishing intercollegiate sport which was passed at the National University Conference has been entered by the University of Alberta's Students' Union. Dr. Kerr's statement that he cannot endorse intercollegiate competition because of his previous commitment in favor of suspending travelling sport, leaves the appeal as the only avenue open with any hope of success. However, by the time the Council meets and a decision regarding the subject is reached, the fall sports will be finished for the year. This decision will affect only winter athletics.

Speaking at a meeting of the conference, Dr. J. C. Simpson, of McGill University, Montreal, stated that athletic authorities of his University and Queen's Western were convinced that it would be unwise to continue intercollegiate sport, because it would compete with military duties of the students.

Alberta Students' Union members, however, contend that while this is true in Eastern Universities, because of their intensive sport programme, Western Universities would be able to handle both military obligations and sports travelling without sacrifice in either field.

University of Saskatchewan disbanded their Huskies football team and organized interfaculty teams, but only after word was received from Alberta that we would not be competing in intercollegiate sports. This gives an indication that they would enter the conference, providing that Alberta would do so.

The Students' Union statement draws attention to the facts that the covered rink was donated to the Department of National Defence for use as a drill hall, students participating in the National Training Scheme, and their willingness to co-operate further in the war effort, also the haste with which the conference convened and the fact that it was sponsored by Eastern Universities.

Continuation of intercollegiate sport, it is felt, would help bolster the moral of the students and the people, as it is doing in England today under much more trying conditions.

As the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are all sponsoring football teams this year, and probably will have teams and other sports throughout the term, there would be no time lost in practice. Only time lost on the campus would be that spent on the roads—a few days for each team.

One point felt keenly on the campus is the fact that neither the student or the athletic unions were asked about the matter—this, when abolishing the main axis of the students' chief extra-curricular activities.

Department of National Defence have as yet expressed no opposition to the continuation of travelling sports, the move being an entirely voluntary one on the part of Canadian Universities.

There is no league quite like the Intercollegiate, in that there are no age limits, no weight limits barring certain students from participating. And it is felt that outside of its natural hunting grounds, college sport will definitely wane on the campus.

#### WANTED

Six students to act as stewards at the Track and Field Meet Monday afternoon. Apply immediately to Room 32 Athabaska.

J. H. PANTON,  
Physical Director.

#### NOTICE

Members and prospective members of the Swimming Club please take note that the meeting scheduled for Friday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m., has been postponed till Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m., in Room 148, Arts Building.

GERDINE ROWAN,  
Pres., Swimming Club.

You are certain to get SOMETHING DISTINCTIVE she will appreciate FOR THE WAUNEITA

at

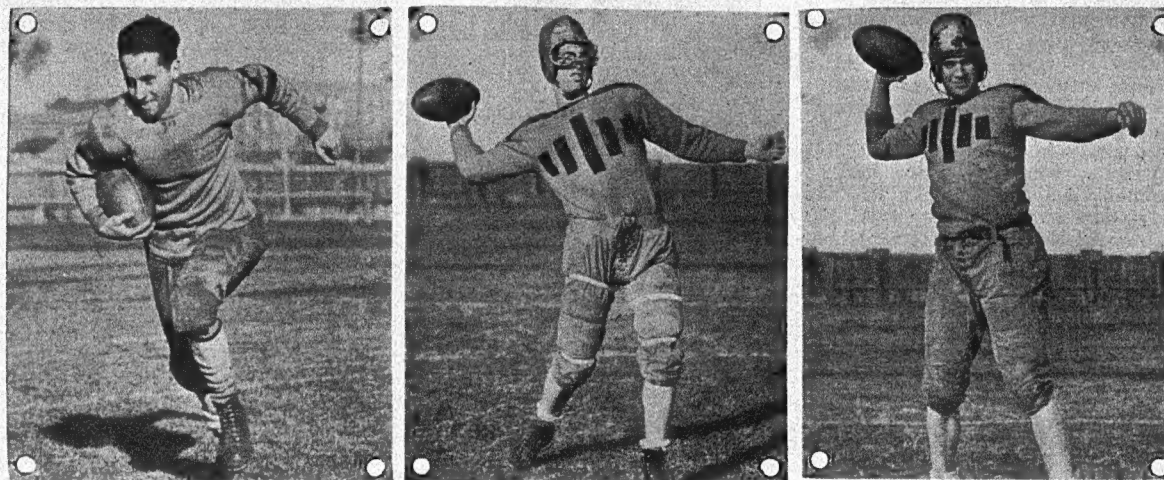
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#### THREE BEARS



These are the three power men behind a highly improved Golden Bears football squad that will end the hopes of the E.A.C.'s. From left to right they are: Jack Miller, president of Rugby and master-mind behind the team; Normie McCallum, running half and an elusive broken field runner; and Bob Freeze, of Calgary Bronks fame, who will carry the pill on many of the line crashes.

## BEAR BITS

By GEORGE MATHEWS

Calling all Bears . . . especially fresh ones. Go collegiate . . . everyone out to the Green and Gold Parade. Meet at Big Tuck, 1:15 p.m. Saturday; then cheer your voice hoarse at the football game, at 3.

It's kind of cold out on the limb, but here goes . . . Bears to trounce E.A.C. squad by at least 10 points. . . Don't say we didn't tell you.

P.S.—We really expect a twenty-point lead. Come on, you Bruins!

Well, let's get our tails out from between our legs and face this intercollegiate situation.

President Jack Neilson and the Students' Union have done their part by filing a formal protest to the National Universities Conference.

Department of National Defence does not appear to be opposed to the continuation of intercollegiate competition.

This department would definitely like to hear from you on the subject (by letter).

A heavy week-end shouldn't stop many enthusiasts from showing up at one of the best track meets ever held at our campus.

### GREENE

(Continued from Page 1)

Later, when Hitler walked into Austria, France had no government, as Camille Chautemps resigned once more.

The last phase saw Edouard Daladier, aided and abetted by Flandin and George Bonnet, put into force a policy of appeasement. Although Gamelin was ready to fight at Munich, Czecho-Slovakia was sacrificed to Hitler. Flandin at this stage sent a congratulatory message to the German dictator. As signs of war became more apparent, there was a stiffening in France's attitude, and the story went around that Bonnet was finally bought by his own government.

"Much has been said of fifth column activities in France," said Mr. Greene, "but the most important of all was that of Bonnet, Deat, Marquet, and Laval, all important members of the Chamber. Deat went so far as to circulate signed pamphlets calling for an immediate and unconditional surrender to Germany."

"The immediate cause of the fall of France," said Mr. Greene, "was the military defeat. However, there were many other contributing factors. First, a declining birth rate had sapped the strength of army reinforcements. Secondly, her military strategists banked on a war of positions, not of movement. Thirdly, the Cabinet had nothing to offer but an attitude of 'We'll have to finish this.' Finally, the masses were disillusioned. Labor conditions were bad with no hope of betterment. Czecho-Slovakia, a living pattern of free and democratic France, and dear to the hearts of all Frenchmen, had been sacrificed to the enemy."

The meeting was concluded by a period of discussion by members of the audience. This was featured by a vehement defence of France by Prof. Sonet, who, rather than laying all the blame on political conditions today, insisted that France was still suffering from the disastrous results of the last Great War.

Dr. M. M. Cantor, president of the Philosophical Society, was in the chair, and led the business discussion.

### Golden Bear Line-up

Following is the lineup for the Golden Bears on Saturday afternoon: Backfield men—Miller, McCallum, Johnson, Foley, Leggett, Freeze, Stuart, Baker, McKay, Grisdale, Huson, Webb, Moirier.

Linemen—Lambert, Flavin, Lewis, D'Appoloni, Brosseau, McCannell, Blench, Willox, Smith, Dakin, McDonald, Ulrich, Ryski, Waters, Jorgens, Wright, Bevan.

According to league rules, only 24 men can be put in uniform, so that a few of these men will not be in uniform, but will still be considered by Coach Fritz as being part of the team.

All the players listed are requested to attend a chalk talk in Room 135, at 7 p.m. Friday.

### Managers of All Sports Are Listed For Convenience

As another season of extra-curricular activity gets under way, it is considered necessary to outline the various sports and athletic clubs for the benefit of students, both old and new—mainly, however, for new students, who may be backward in taking part in the recreations of the University.

Sports form a major part in the extra-curricular department, and offer a varied program from which to choose. The following list gives an idea of what is planned, with the names of those in charge of organization:

#### Men

Basketball: Stan Cameron.  
Boxing: Les Willox.  
Wrestling: C. Robson.  
Hockey: Pat Costigan (a new president to be elected).  
Rugby: Jack Millar.  
Soccer: Jim Reynolds.  
Swimming: Bruce Keith.  
Badminton: Bob Inkpen.  
Tennis: Bruce Hall.  
Track: Dave Tait.  
Fencing: Ed Brooke.  
Outdoor Club: President, secretary and Freshman representative to be elected.

#### Women

Track: Doris Danner.  
Tennis: Nora McLeod.  
By taking part in some of the sport activities you assure a better year for both yourself and Varsity in general.

#### NOTICE

Needed badly: one medical student to act as rubber on Monday. Apply to J. H. Panton, Room 32, Athabaska.

### Trackmen Ready For Thanksgiving Interfaculty Meet

Danner, Bradshaw, Parsons, Stars

Filling the long week-end with an exciting sports program, the interfaculty track squad presents an interesting and fast-moving set of muscle-stretching athletic feats.

Women, as always, come first on the program, beginning the event at 10:15 Monday morning. Their program is as follows:

#### Women's Track Events

10:15—Javelin.  
10:20—100 yards.  
10:30—Broad jump.  
10:45—Ball throw.  
11:00—60 yards.  
11:05—High jump.  
11:15—Discus.  
11:30—Shuttle relay, 4 by 60 yds.

A reasonable number of girls have indicated their intention to compete, but a few more would help. Entries should be sent to Athletic Director Panton's office, Room 32, Lower Gym, Athabaska Hall, before Saturday noon. Doris Danner, president of track, is the most promising of the athletes seen conditioning.

Men's part of the meet will be the longest, taking from 1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Their schedule follows:

1:40—Javelin, Pole vault, Shot-put.  
2:00—100 yards.  
2:15—440 yards.  
2:35—100 yards.  
2:40—Discus, Broad jump.  
2:55—120 yards high hurdles.  
3:10—880 yards.  
3:25—220 yards, High jump.  
3:40—2 mile run.  
4:00—220 low hurdles.  
4:15—Relay, 4 by 220 yards.

Ken Bradshaw seems to be the most diligent among the men athletes, excelling in almost every part of the track and field. From the number of times he has been seen on the track, it is evident that he is in the best of condition.

Ernie Parson, just registered at this institution, is another fortress of power, having won provincial honors this spring in the middle distance running events.

Track will be in perfect condition, despite recent treatment by training army men, and it will not be spoiled this year by starting holes, as Albert is taking the lead in having the first starting blocks in Western Canada.

Three mile race will be done away with this year, as it is felt that the contestants would not have time to get into the condition required for such a long trek. The hammer throw is also absent from the schedule, because it is considered to be too dangerous.

Central Check will be opened for contestants to obtain their equipment at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

### Gala Opening Saturday As Varsity Golden Bears Field Strong Squad Against E.A.C.

Miller, McCallum, Stuart, Flavin, Veterans

FRITZ OPTIMISTIC

Saturday afternoon will mark the beginning of the football season for the University of Alberta Golden Bears. Following a very spectacular football parade, the boys from U. of A. will march out on the Varsity grid at 3 p.m. full of confidence for a victory. Coach Fritz, who formerly coached the Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Conference League, tells us that he is quite confident in the outcome of Saturday's game.

Not having any intercollegiate football league in which to field a team, the University of Alberta is entering a team in the City Junior Circuit to give those

students who are interested in football a chance to increase their knowledge of the game and get some experience and training under the famous guiding hand of one of the West's best coaches, Bob Fritz, as well as keeping the University of Alberta on the map so far as the football world is concerned.

Many students are unaware of the fact that the Golden Bears are not eligible for the championship pennant because of the fact that some of the players are over the age limit of 21.

Opposing the boys in Green and Gold will be the E.A.C., coached by two of Fritz's former players, Ernie Stevens and Don McGreevy. Thus far in the Junior Circuit the E.A.C. have not, in the eyes of public opinion, come up to the peak of their ability and power, but in Saturday's game they promise to give the boys from Varsity a real run for their money, particularly as they have played two games in the Junior League and Varsity is still in the embryo stage. The power of the E.A.C. will rest in the hands and shoulders of Art Beckett, quarterback, Mickey Marino, running-half, and Bim Barker, guard.

The boys in Green and Gold have been holding regular practices, and appear to be in excellent shape for the forthcoming game. Coach Fritz gives out the information that no huddles will be used this season, and this, coupled with a number of new plays, should succeed in thoroughly baffling the opposition. Players of former years, such as Miller, Leggett, Johnson, Freeze, McCallum, Stuart and Flavin, will make up much of the power on the Bears' side.

Jack Millar, quarterback for the team, has been a great help to Coach Fritz in organizing the team, and as he has been the master-mind of the squad for the past four years, he will make certain that every player will know where the ball is going, thus eliminating costly fumbles, which cost Varsity grievous losses last year.

### Varsity Bears Meet Spitfires

Thanksgiving Day Game at Clarke Stadium

League-leading South Side Spitfires are to be the second opponent of the season of the Golden Bears football squad on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 14, at 3 p.m. Clarke Stadium is the battleground, and the match should be one of the best of the season, as Varsity is considered to be the strongest team in line to challenge this classy squad coached by Paul Kirk, former Eskimo star.

Green and gold card will permit students to see the game free of extra charge, while general admission is a modest twenty-five cents. Soldiers in uniform will be admitted for ten cents, as well school children.

This is a real opportunity for students to show overtown fans the spirit that has taken hold of our college this year, and a bang-up crowd is expected.

#### NOTICE

A Band organization meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. in Room 136 Medical Building. All former members and musically minded Freshmen are asked to turn out.

ARMAND WEAVER,  
Manager.

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